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### CHALLENGE

Opportunity For A. P. A. Bigots to Obtain Nice Sum of **\$25,000.** 

Dr. Cummings Issues Challenge to Any Bigot lu This Country.

Hot Sizzling Letter to Baptist Minister Who Published Old Fake.

The Menace, Perll end other A. P. A. sheets, including the Mountain Advocate, published at Barhourville, Ky., have repeatedly reprinted the atale old canard about Presidents Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley being assassinated by Catbolies, and tion was made. Bishop O'Donsghue,

Order and Guardian of Liberty speaker has shricked out the same oid rehashed lie from time to time to time to time to the same of the society. The until they have worked into a frenzy their following of dupes and ig-noramuses, many of whom will never know any better (not heing able to the fish pond and other attractions read), while others don't want to know any better, being content to travel through life with a continuat grudge against their Catholic feliowcitizen, always being active in some dark-lantern society seeking to create trouble through religious prejudice.

especially throughout the South, has been ever ready to take a fling at anything Catholic, and this weak-ness was responsible for the awfui jolt given Rev. Ben Bogard, a Baptist preacher and editor of the Bap-tist Commoner, published at Staska, Texas, hy Dr. Charles M. Cummings. of Williamsport, Pa., who has ren-dered aignal service in the past couple of years hy his challeoges to the Menace and Peril type of higots to prove their puhilshed calumnies. The Bogard above referred to had heen harping on the old story of the three Presidents heing killed by

Williamsport, Pa., June 22, 1914.

Ben Bogard, Editor Baptist Commoner, Staaka, Texas-Denr Ben: Many thanks for your compliments In the Menace of June 20, 1914. Benny, you have another guess coming. I did not evea know "Menace Calumnles Refuted" would win the Bishop and censor, whose names do such great honor to my pamphlet, distinguished approvai until I aaw the first copy. No doubt I have the learned, able, aggressive, good Father Noll to thank for securlag their distinguished considers tion. Nobody hut a pin-headed de-generate like yourself would object to their granting such an honor they so dealred. Dear Benny, it is never my plan to engage in hickernever my plan to engage in hicker-lng back and forth with such ignor-ant bigots as you. There is a much and occasionally walks for a few more effective and deciaive plan to actile our dispute. Two and two nt such a comparatitvely early hour make four; no other number. Either the gardens are not very cold. you are a liar or 1 am. That is a elf-evident fact. Catholics murdered the Presidents. say you lie; that they wers murdered hy non-Catholics. From what you say you must have "Menace Calumnies Refuted." Did you see therein that my challenge was open to any higot in America? That Fearing not relish the conditions named in those challenges, I wil offer you a special, mild one. I will agree to meet you and go to the leading honding company of Baltfmore, there to negotiate two surety honda one to the other, each in the sum of \$25,000. This bond to provide, first: That if I prove to the satisfaction of a majority of threa and McKinley were all murdered by non-Catholics, I am to get \$25,000: if I fail, you get it. Second provis-ion: You shall publish in the Baptist Commoner any denunciation the victor may word. Third provision: That one defeated shall exile him self to the lale of St. Ilelena, there

Now, my dear little higot, I an sending you this letter hy registered mail today, and one to the Menace, also by registered mail. I ask you both to aquare your consciences just once by publishing lt.

to remain until death.

Finally, dear little Ben, I don't know what you are. You may he a minister; God pity the ministry if you are. You may he a crow, you have enough black about you for (with apologies lo the crow). scoundrelly, lying bigot; one of the rodent, Pope-eating variety. Cher-ishing the faint hope that I may set a chance to officially crush this

Chas, J. Cummings, M. D.

ANNUAL REPORT.

The thirty-second annual report of se Society of the Holy Spirit shows amount of work on a small totaling only \$1,696. Be

work of distributing free of cost and throughout all the United States Catholic hooks, papers, tracts and eaflets, the total distribution the year being 476,000 pieces as against 367,000 for the year preceding—excess for the last year 108,985. The work of answering, ln columns of the secular press, attacks upon Catholic doctrine and Catholic practices has also heen continued; numerous communications to the ends in question having heen published during the year over the signature of the society. It is the hope that these public vindications have accomplished some good, and that they have in many things formed numbers who could not have been reached otherwise in the interest of Catholic truth.

#### HAPPY FOURTH.

With perfect weather conditions and the proper patriotic spirit pre-valiing, thousands of people helped CALLS JUNIORS AND GUARDIANS to make the Fourth of July picnic and celebration of the new Catholic Orphan Society for the henefit of the St. Vincent and St. Thomas Asylums a success both socially and financially. It was the higgest Independence day celebration held in the city and everyhody was happy. Louisviiis's best known citizenship was in attendance during the day, but once inside the gatea no distinchave steadfastly refused to believe the convincing proofs published in the Catbolic press from time to time that their stories were false.

Every little old two-hy-four Junior Carlot in the convincing proofs published in the clargemen were there and every parish was well represented. There were many hooths and pleasant methods were devised to swell the receipts, which will aggregate a the receipts, which will aggregate a next meeting of the society. The country store, the dairy lunch, the linen booth, the refreshment stand, but in all modern thought. The hut in all modern thought. The nounced that it would be impossible that night to announce the winners. The new acciety and ita general committee are to be congratulated on the succeas of their first undertakthe succeas of their first undertak fundamental truths. In aupport of ling, which augers well for a great his statement he cited from the specially throughout the South, has specially throughout the South, has een ever ready to take a fling at for the work done that it would he for the work done that it would he ism, absolutism, new realism, mon-stated in any way attempt to lime and so on through many authors. for the work done that it would ne unjust to in any way attempt to specialize. With this foundation there is little doubt but that the Catholic Orphan Society will he considered miscelianeous little ernture, eassys, magazine articles. given generous and deserved sup-

#### VINCENTIANS.

Last Sunday morning President John A, Doyle and the officers of the Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society viaited the Catbolles, and had written to the Menace atating that the Cummings expose of this fake was a falsehood. The following is Dr. Cummings' answer, and which has driven Bogard in his hole for awhile the content of the most active in Louisville. Its officers are: St. Boniface church conference and Louisville, Its officers are:

President—Frank A. Geher. Vice President—Henry Ackerman Secretary-Henry Bosae

Treasurer-John Tobe. Friday night the Particular Council officers met wilh St. Peter's Conference at St. Peter'a Hail for the This is another new same purpose. conference that gives much promise. given the aociety.

#### POPE IS WELL

A Rome cahiegram saya the Pope ls in excelient health. He has started to take morning drives in the Vatihalis and corridora of the apostolic You say that the palaces with their light ceilinga and tbick walis are much cooler, and thus there is some danger of the Pontiff suffering from a chili after returning from the sunny garden to the cool temperature of the corridors where he would prefer to take wniking exercise.

#### MEETING CROWDED

At the meeting of Divisiou 3, A, O 4., on Monday night the hali was crowded with membera, every one baving aomething to say hefore the proposition for raising the dues and

exception of a few old members all reputable judges, to be equitably favored the increase. The purpose selected by us, that Lincoln, Garfield of the proposed change is to raise funds in order to employ some capabis persoo to look after the hall and home ail the time, and also to he enabled to make needed improvements from time to time. The fina conclusion reached was that for the present the dues remain the same but all members who can will join the Hihernian Social Ciuh, the dues of which are only ten cents per month, and in return the cluh will take over the work and look after the improvements. A large amount of routine husiness was transacted and eight applications for membership were presented.

#### NEWPORT.

The Rev. Father James McNerney who for more than a quarter of a century has presided over the lui-msculate Conception parish in Newport, has entered upon the fiftieth year of his priesthood. Thursday of last week was the forty-ninth anniversary of Father McNerney's ordination, and from his friends he was the recipient of many congratulations.

#### BISHOP CURLEY.

696. Be-he society boths has and is sald to be the youngest Bisbop

### **EDUCATORS**

Close Their Eleventh Annual Convention at Atlantie City, N. J.

Brother Julian, of This City, Pre sented One of Leading Papers.

Declares No Education Worthy of Name That Excindes Religion.

#### THEY PROTEST AGAINST NATHAN

The Catholic Educational Association held its eleventh annual convention at Atlantic City and com-pieted its work on July 2, the results being most satisfactory to the iarge and distinguished gathering.
Many able and carefully prepared papers were read, notable among the number heing those of Brother Julian, of St. Xavier's College; Very Rev. James A. Burns, C. S. C., dent of Holy Croas Coilege, and Rev. R. H. Tierney, S. J., editor of America. The purpose of Father Tierney's paper was to show the importance of the notions of truth of Father church author examined the scholastic system hit hy bit, showed the place of these two elements therein, and Orphons' Home, Crescent Hill. traced their ramifications throughof modern philosophy are hased on Magnoiia. erroneous notions of these two fundamental truths. In aupport of

ernture, eassys, magazine articles, novels and the like, pointing out that many of their oberrations were from the same source. In conclusion he insisted once again on the importance of the notion of truth and heing, atating that a drilling in both

sired end of expressive, forcible and English, written English, literature in class and private reading at home.

The paper treated exhaustively of a many friends who were grieved to At four-year course in English Including besides thoroughness in spoken and written thoughts, drills in elocution and dehntes as n means bring about the desired end of

course in English. Before adjourning the convention expressed its appreciation of the treatment received at the hnnds of Bishop McFnui, Archbishop Prender gast, the clergy and laity of Atlantic City and the press. Among the

following: We return thanks to our Holy Father for his blessing bestowed each year on this gathering of the Catholic educators of the United States.

As there can be no education worthy of the name that excludes religion, it is to he regretted that ln our country primary, intermediate and higher education is imparted many prominent educators not of for this condition.

We rejoice in the rapid growth of institutions daughters to those where womanly virtues are developed under Catholic influence.

As State and sectarian universi-ties do not seem fitting places for members of religius communities of our Catholic universities and colleges for their zeal in providing courses in education and for opening summer schools where women and especially those of religious com-munities may be taught.

As there is a growing demand to rained social workers and works of charity are becoming more complex and difficult, we view with pleasure the opening of classes of socialogy and economics in some of our Catholic colleges and seminaries.

Since we regard the taaching of sex-hygiene in the achools as detrimental to morality and since lec-tures on this subject given in some schools were so vile that they were excluded by law from the mails of the United States, we urge Catholics n every part of the country to opose the teaching of sex-hygiene in schools of their communities,

We deplore the frequent introduc-tion upon the stage of sex plays and there will be amusements for all. extend our sympathy and eo-opera-

ward our lloiy Father the Pope, is the proper Commissioner of Italy to the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The prevailing note of sentiment of the convention was to make our of the convention was to make our schools thoroughly Catbolic, which can not be done by simply imitating the public schools and then tesching catechism for n short time. This contention was brought out by the excellent papers not only of the clergy but by those of the Sisters. Members of communities throughout the country will read with deep interest and profit the three papers. terest and profit the three papers presented by the nuns, which will appear in the general report. There was little change in the list of officers, but great satisfaction was expressed at the action of Father Francis Howard, who so generously consented to continue in the office of Secretary General.

#### COMING EVENTS.

Monday, July 13-Annual picnic of St. Paul's church, Phoenix Iliii

Tuesday, July 14 Moonlight ex-cursion of llibernish Social Club.,

Tucsday, July 14-Men's lawn fete and supper for St. Brigid's church, on grounds at Baxter and Hepburn nvenue,

Wednesday, July 15-Trinity Council annual excursion and sil-day outing at Fern Grove

Wednesday, July 15-All-day picnic for St. Vincent de Paui's school, on grounds at Shelby and Cak. Wednesday, July 15 -- i'lenic and diamond ring award at l'ewce Vailey for henefit of new St. Aloysius

Tuesday, July 21-Hibernian nn-nusi reunion and picnic at Phoenix IIIll Park. .

Wednesday, July 22-Orphana' Festivni, on grounds of St. Joseph's

July 27 and 28-Midsummer lawn out each branch of the science. He contended that most of the errors Hospital, on grounds at Tweifth and August 4 and 5-St. Columba's

church inwn fete, on church grounds. August 17 and 18—Hoiy Cross lawn fete and chicken supper on church grounds, Thirty-second and

Broad way. Thursday, August 27—Annual re-union and picnic of St. Leo's congregation, on grounds adjoining church, Ilighiand Park.

#### RECENT DEATHS.

heing, atating that a drilling in both would prevent many men from adopting current pernicious opinions.

A paper on Engliah in the High School was read in the morning session by Brother Julian, C. F. X., of Louisville. Brother Julian treated the question from all aides and spoke on elocution and debates as adjuncts in bringing about the desired.

correct English. The paper was di-vided into four sections—spoken at the home of his sister, Mrs. John dictation in the past in local affairs Scanlon, 1225 Payne street, with has made him persona non grota learn of his death. The funeral will he held this morning from Brigid's church.

News of the death of Mary C. was received Sunday morning by her friends and relatives with feelings of inexpressible grlef. Mrs. Ballard was twenty-seven years old and had contests of this kind, the last in-teen ili only a short time. Besides stance being in the continued supgeneral resolutions adopted were the her husband she leaves one son, John port of Seuator Oilie James, Bailard, and three brothers and since his election has ignored local three sisters. Her funeral took Democrats entirely in giving out place Tuesday morning Peter's church, of which ahe was a devout member.

#### EDUCATION HELPS PATRIOTISM.

Just now Rome is full of American preintes, and many more are and were candidates on an inde-expected in the next few months. pendent ticket, this and other apwithout reference to religious train-ing. We note with pleasure that Holy Father's conversation with visiting prelates has been the religious our faith are demanding a remedy education of children. Bishop Mc-Donnell, of Brooklyn, in speaking of ham, everyone knows that the llalya private audience at the Vatlcan, Beckham duo has been at daggers' Catbolic colleges for women, and said: "The Pope's proverbial love for exhort Catholic parents to send their the young seems to have increased with years. He told me that nothing is dearer to him than the news that a new school or new saylum for children has been opened. He firmly believes that religious education strengthena patriotism and purifiea women to prepare for college and and ennobles ideals in every pursuit high school work, we congratulate of life. He urged sue never to forget the chlidren of my diocese and to send him frequent reports." Bishop J. J. Hartley, of Columbus, Ohio, told practically the same

#### MEN'S FETE AND SUPPER.

A novel lawn fete and supper will he given on the grounds of St. Brigid's church, Baxter and Hepburn, next Tuesday, the admission price being ten cents. This affair will be conducted by the men of the parish, who bave heen actively at work for some time, The women will have no part in the arrangements, this giving them an opportunity to see what capable cooks and waiters the men are. A genuine Haviland dinner act of seventy-five pieces will be disposed of, the value of which is \$75. Refreshments will be served on the grounds. where

extend our sympathy and eo-operation to the movement in New York of listing those plays that are proper and encouraging Catholic people not to frequent plays where Christian virtue is derided or endangered.

While people of every faith and nationality are welcomed to our 'snd of liherty, we do not believe' hast Mrnesto Nathan, who was responsible for the unjust elimination of religious instruction from the reboois of Rome, and who has always manifested bitter hostility to-

### **BECKHAM**

Candiducy Given Awful Setback by Stanley Demonstration

Louisville Democrats Especially Pleased to Hear Haley Grilled.

Rensons Why Beckham Con Not Curry the Fifth District.

#### BARRETT FOR COMMISSIONER

There is no use denying the foct that the local managers of Congressman Staniey's campaign for United States Senator played a strong trump cord in the speeking held at sentative gatherings nt n politicai affair in Louisville. The character of the audience was entirely high-class, no hoisterous interruptions and careful attention being given Mr. Stanley throughout the evening, and in addition there were about 2,500 present, which is remarkable considering this is an off year in politica and that none of the three common with this city.

offering to wager that Stanley would Ilaley is now able to realize that his record and speaks for Itssif. Thursday morning death came to hrand of politics is not very popular

At the outset of this enmpaign it

was contended in the columns of the Kentucky Irish American that there was little, if any, interest in the Senatorial race, the experience of Bnilard, beloved wife of William that they would accomplish more by Italiard, 1815 West Kentucky street, remaining neutral or dividing their strength lu primaries for State or national offices. Heretofore they have been pretty near a unit in political from St. political pie. Gov. McCreary, another favorite of iocal Democrats, dealt them a hody hlow by appointing Dan O'Sullivan as Priaon Commissioner and Lyne Herndon as Hotel Inspector, both of wbom holted the Democratic ticket in 1909 pointments of the Governor burning the bridgea between him and the Louisville Democracy, as expressed hy a prominent leader. points with the Democrats of Louisville for many years, none helieving in the sincerity of the ex-Governor's prohibition views, and many of the opinion that he pursued a dog in the manger policy hy not stepping aside for some other good Democrat during the Bradley-Beckham co con-

Seastorship to the Democratic party. Looking at this race from allother angle, it can he summed this way: Immediately after the last feature the maasgement has pro-election, and when the prospective vided many more surprises in the Senatorial candidates were tioned, it was the opinion of Demo-bowling aliey will be installed for crats from a local standpoint that, in enthusiasts in this kind of sport, and the municipal ticket in the last election by the Evening Post, no direct fight he made against Beckbam as a sort of return courtesy to the Post, and it ta believed this policy would have been avoid out if Post. ieu of the splendid work ham and Haley could have been kept away from this city and not allowed them and Louisville Democrats. addition the anaouncement that W. W. Davies, the Bull Moosers' lead- ment what steps had been taken to ing orator lu the last election, was espousing the Beckham cause adding insuit to injury when it la taken into account how Davies at the head of a lot of disgruntled "ex's" termed every supporter of the Buscheneyer ticket as a Buckslave, which still rankles in the bosom of come local Democrats, Another mis-take was the intimation that Edward take was the intination that Edward T. Tierney, of the Board of Safety, would influence city employes to support lteckham, this having just the counter effect. As has been stated hefore, neither Mr. Tierney or asy other man or set of men can influence or dictate to Louisville Democrats when the question of supporting Beckham is an issue. Another unfortunate phase of the situa-

#### tion is that Attorney Edward P. Humphrey, the Beckham campsign Chairman in this district, is especially well thought of in the party, and whom many would delight in assisting in any other cause he

and whom many would delight in assisting in any other cause he espouses hut the present one, it is not helieved that Mr. Humphrey is responsible for the bringing into the local calcium light of Beckham and Hsley, or that other hlunder of trying to coerce administration employes into supporting the ex-Governor's eause. Here is the situation in a nut-shell: Nine out of svery ten men on being queried as to their choice in the Senstorial race witt answer by snying "I have no especlai choice, hut am against Beek-ham," which means that Beckham can not hope to carry this dictrict in the primary and would seriously endanger the success of the local ticket in November if he is chosen as

the nominee. The supporters of Gen. Bennett II. Young, candidate for the short term, are highly plensed with the success of his campaign thus for, he receiving several big receptions this past week, and with the promise of a hig vote in Louisville and Lexington, his manngers predict for him a

hig victory. Hon, George B. Barrett, Representntive in the last General As-sembly from the Forty-fifth diatrict, the National Theater last Monday didate for Railroad Commissioner evening, which is conceded on ail to succeed "Billy" Klair next year, is being groomed as a possible cansides to have heen one of the repre- and many of the leaders have already pledged their support, knowing that his personal following attitude of the House of Lords thia would make him a formidable candliveek makes everybody believe a

The Committee of Arrangements politica and that none of the three aspirants have ever had anything in be given by the Ancient Order of ommon with this city.

The Stanley campaign managers

Tuesday, July 21, sre preparing a now claim that the success of their Louisville effort assures him of the nomination, his steady gains out in sist of a medicy of hoth the old time the State only being hindered songs, which are piensing to the through the fact that many of his older folks, and aome of the up-to-country supporters were awed by date light and catchy music for the to surrender. Thus the second read-the claim of the Beckham managers, younger people. The dance hall has who had been predicting an over- been turned over to the Emeraid seemed impossible only a few weeks whelming majority for their candi- Hibernian Social Club and they are ago, now is assured in the Flouse of dute in the cities, and especially in arranging a variety of dances which Lords, Louisville, Mony of Congressman are sure to prove a novelty, and in Staniey's leading workers from out deference to the requests of many in the State were present on the of the older folks, who have never stage, and to sny that they were witnessed it, have included the tango pieased or cnthused at his reception in the list. An old-finshioned quadisputting it mildly, one of them rille is also included in the list, in offering to wager that Stanley would carry this city, so impressed was he with the gathering. One of the amusing incidents of the evening was the spectacle of Percy Haley squirming in his seat under the ight fantastic toe. The popularity griffing given bim by Mr. Staaley, of the annual Hibernian plants was a standard to the content of the content of

#### MOURN HER DEATH.

Called away when she could enjoy that the Tory leaders at last are relieved of the care and anxiety that good mothers experience in renring their children, Mrs. Mary Flanagun'a death last Sunday evening at her home, 735 West Oak street, cnnsed local Democrats in the past proving widespread regret and sincere sympathy for the bereaved son and dnughters. Hers was the peaceful denth of a devoted Catholic mother, with all the rites of the church received and surrounded by her family, Mrs. Flanagan was the widow of the iate John Flanagan, and since coming from Ireland as a girl over fifty years sgo had made this city her home Surviving her are n son, I Fianagan, of St. Louis, and Louis two daughters, Misses Agnes and Katherine Flanigan. The solemn funeral mass was celebrated at St. Louis Tuesday Bertrand'a church ing, and was attended by friends whose numbers almost filled the

#### ORPHAN PICNIC.

and committees arranging for the for the auuuai pienic and outing St. Joseph's Asylum, which takes place We nesday, July 22, was held Suaday afternooo at the orphanage, attended by ail the members. Every Chairman had a favorable report to make and some new features were reported as inving been arranged. Meals will he a served in the orphnnage dining room which is being equipped with thirty electric fans to insure comfort of the diners. In addition to the above feature the maasgement has men-way of amusements. A first class Demo-bowling aliey will be installed for rendered | 2 theatrical feature. This will be one

#### FEAR AMERICAN CASH.

In the Ilouae of Commons, John George Butcher, Unionist member for York City, asked the Governmeet the danger to the peace of the country, which results from the ap-peal to lrish-Americans of the lrish Nationalists for funds for the support of the Nationalist volunteers. Premier Asquith made an evasive

#### ANOTHER NEW CHURCH.

Tomorrow at Brooksville, lirncken would influence city employes to support Iteckham, this having just the counter effect. As has been stated hefore, neither Mr. Tierney or asy other man or set of men can influence or dictate to Louisville Democrats when the question of supporting Beckham is an issue. Another unfortunate phase of the situa-

### **MUST COME**

Only Two Issues Now Confront **Ending of Home Rule** Fight.

These Are the Area of Exclusion in Uister und Time Limit.

Lord Huisbury Gives the Die-Hards Their Death Blow.

#### **ENCOURAGING THE VOLUNTEERS**

There will be much haggling and many moments of peril: sometimes even all the negotiations may seem interrupted and the rupture com-plete, and finally there is the ever present danger of a collision in Ulster, says T. P. O'Connor in his weekly cable, but nli the same the general effect of the entire tone and Lansdowne, the cold and cautiona English leader, but also the Ulster Orange leaders like the Duke of Ahercorn and Lord Londonderry. The die-hnrda got their death blow when old Lord Hnlshury, the head and front of the movement against acceptance of the Paritament act

The debate which marked the last milestone of Ireland's struggle was studded by frank avowals from every leading Tory Peer that no power on earth could keep the home rule hill from reaching the statute hook and that Ireland's demand must be faced and settled. Even tho demand for the general election, which appeared in every Tory speech in the last two years, was repudisquirming in his seat under the light fantastic toe. The popularity and ho plaintively coafided to one of our iccal legislative representatives that he couldn't see why he was not a candidate for any office."

In the last two years, was repudiated by the remarkable apeech of the Archbishop of York, now the greatest figure in the Anglican church, as no help toward a settlement, it therefore evolves from this being roasted so much, that he was not a candidate for any office."

It has been under the light fantastic toe. The popularity ated by the remarkable apeech of the Archbishop of York, now the greatest figure in the Anglican church, as no help toward a settlement, it therefore evolves from this dehate that Ireland must get home rule in the past twenty-seven years, which is quite a rule ond that really the only two outstanding issues are the area of exclusion in Ulater and the time ilmit.

These are not all the indications

come, and that the sooner it comes the better for them as well as for the Liberala and Irish. This col-This colthe Liberala and Irish. iapae of the irreconcilable opposition which seemed so definite stinate a few weeks ago is attributed to mony causea, It illhuted to the immense financiai strain the upkeep of the Orange volunteer movement involves; It attributed to the pressure of English public opinion in favor of a settlement, and finnily it in more largely to the National volunteer movement than to any other factor. Of course the Lords will insert Impossible amendments, and for the moment they pretend that nothing will aatisfy them hut the entire exclusion of all Ulster without any time limit, but as a matter of fact what the Orangemen really demand and will strain svery nerve to ohtain is six counties. Bu as these six include Fermanagh and Tyrone, where the Nationalists have a majority, this is a point on which the Nationalista can not yield, and on this issue it is certain that proionged struggle and obstinate hag gling will ensue before the terms of the settlement finally are reached. For the moment, however, it is lm-possible not to feel some anxiety about affairs in Ulster. The Orange leaders it is certain will do their utmost to provent any disturbances duriog the twelfth of July celebrations, but there is great exaspera-tion among the Nationalist volunteers who see themselves confronted hy the armed Orangemen and who are restive under the constant swaggering provocation of Orange volunteers.
The Nationalist volunteer move

ment in the meantime is going ahead with lightning rapidity, and the energy and enthusiasm are increasing every hour. Ireland also shows its inflexible and universal determination that the movement shali be under the guidance of Redmond and his colleagues. Redmond and every Irish member received daily urgeot prayers to attend the reviews of volunteers in all parts of the The English and Liberal opinion is equally favorable to the volunteer movement, and the spirited letter from Lady Carlisie inclosing a \$1,500 subscription will elicit further responses. The movement now is spreading in England. The general situation of the Min-

istry has improved from last week when the various pressures on the hudget raised some periis in the long struggle and frequent divisions on the budget. Now all the ranks of the Ministerial supportera once more are knit together and next Monday the Ministry will show its determination to push its programme through by Introducing a drastic closure for the remaining stages of the budget. Altogether we have got nearer a settlsment this week by bigger strides than in

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Roy Wilhoit only paid fourteen

cents for the Republican nomination

for Congress from the Louisville

bill. They propose the exclusion of

The Catholic church asks no

Religious principies, according to

the Christian Ideal, can never be ex-

cluded from any occupation, activ-

MAKES WILL STAND,

its medical department. Mrs. Camp-

II. Harrison of Cincinnati, impossible

SOCIAL CLUB MOONLIGHT.

RECOVERS FROM INJURIES.

EXCURSION AND OUTING.

happy gathering. Boats wiil leave the foot of First atreet at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and 1:30 in the afternoon. Tickets will be fifty cents, children under fourteen being

SUMMER SCHOOL OPENED.

A TESTIMONIAL.

Thomas F. Dolsn, the tobseco man

Trinity Council, Y. M. f., will give

Mrs. Mary Mailon, who was seri-

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LOUISVILLE, KY. .....

TESTIMONIALS.

Kentucky Irish American-Gentlemen: I like your paper very much and see no good reason why I more quickly. When the shop girl should not have had it fifteen years envies and apes the princess, she ago. Wish you well and enclose enters upon the path of discontent. check for year's subscription. Yours When the socialist dreamer longs R. O'H.

Monterey, Ky. Kentucky Irish American-Gentlemen: Enclosed you will find check for two dollars for subscription to June, t9t5. I don't waat to miss a copy. The Kentucky Irlsh American suits me. Very respect-J. S.,

Fairfield, Ky.

ATTENTION, BIGOTS!

The attention of the editor of the life. Mountain Advocate, published at Barbourviile, Ky., is called to the challenge of Dr. Cummings in our newa columns. The Knox county editor, who by the way is the Republican Circuit Cierk, rehashes weekly this old moth-eaten story nbout the assassination of the three Presidents by Catholics and any old A. P. A. matter he can dig up in order to create prejudice against those of that faith.

#### INSURANCE CONFERENCE.

Much Catholic interest will be privileges, political or otherwise, but in the United States, namely the nothing more. Conference of Catholic Insurance Fraternals, which will be held in Chicago on September 28. Among the fraternals that are arranging to participate in this conference are such organizations as the Knights of Columbus, Catholic Knights of America, Catholic Knlghta and Ladics of America, Catholic Mutual ceptance of the will of her late hus-Benefit Association, Western Catholic Mutual Ceptance of the will of her late hus-band, James Campbell, who left beolic Union and Catholic Order of tween \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000, The conference of such of the estate, which under the will an important group of organizations is to be held in trust, the income is bound to produce beneficial resuits. Catholic workmen in partlcular are looking forward with
high expectations to the conformer. high expectations to the conference, of the trust the estate will go in its

#### CONDEMNED.

public schools has received a body blow from the National Educational Association, one that should prove effective. This was evidenced at Wodnesday's session of that body, tholding its national convention at street speaker after s denounced such a course and found to entertain their usual large atthemselves greeted with ringing tendance. A splendid programme of appiause. Unanimoua approval was dance and concert music is being argiven the words of Dr. Charles H. Keene, supervisor of hygiene and physical training, who said: "We vantage of this occasion and take should have but the strongest condemnation for the wealthy, club-going woman who has not time to demnation the child the fundamental deach her child the fundamental description of the condemnation for the wealthy, club-going woman who has not time to Quinn. John Riley, Matt J. O'Brien, teach her child the fundamental description and John P. Price. truths of life and would throw the responsibility upon a teacher or a football coach. Such shiftlessness ia outrageous. Sex instruction placed ously injured when a street car ran on the same plane with spelling and off the track at First and Jefferson arithmetic will rob lt of all its on June 20, is greatly improved and sacredness. Knowledge never will again able to be out. Mrs. Mailon's most painful hurt was to her back, and for a time her condition caused schools will but tend to lower the her relatives much uneasiness, standard of morality. If we take up sex hygieno in our schools the homea of America will continue to lose ground and will give up the few lose ground and will give up the few privileges they now have to train the children."

Its annual excursion and outing next the sights in New York City. They will return home next week.

This is but coming to the Catholic vlew upon this subject.

#### BIBLE AND SCHOOL.

In the paper read at the Catholic Educational Association convention by the Rev. C. J. Holland, of Pawtucket, R. I., on "The Bible and the School," a strong piea was made for the introduction of the School," a strong piea was made for the introduction of the School. for the introduction of the Scripture as an integral part of the Parochial school system. In a clear and concise way the reverend speaker maintained that there is, in our day, a vital need of Sacred Scripture, as well for the religious training of our children as for the safe-guarding of the sacred text itself.

#### CURSE OF TODAY.

It is not the raising of wages that will bring better times, far less the destruction of property or the robbery of the rich. All these things, says the Live Issue, have other days. What we want here, and we shall be driven to it by necessity sooner or later, is less luxury, less diversion and more honest labor. Less vulgar display of their riches by the wealthy and more practical consideration and remunerbeen tried and found wanting in

SOCIETY 

Councilman T. J. Garvey ls uperating this week at

Col. John flarris, the retired coai nerchant, is visiting at Blue Lick

Police Capt. Michael Hogan left Tuesday to spend ten days at Mt.

liemens, Mich. Mrs. F. A. Ciegg and Mrs. M. Mosher were among this week's

arrivals at Martineburg, Ind. Arthur Gatto and his mother, Mrs.

ation of their employes, would help Mary Gatto, are spending a recreative period at Weat Baden Springs. relieve the strain; but less aping of Coi. Matt Winn was a prominent figure among the Kentuckians apendwould relieve it even better and

ing the Fourth in New York City.

John F. Oetken, who has been or a business trip throughout the South, spent Sunday in Louisville.

to have the "champagne and the Miss Susan McDermott was the get it, by violence, just once; but get it, by violence, just once; but Fourth of July guest of Mr. and after that both he and the Mrs. William Taibert in Lexington.

plundered millionnire would have to J. X. Klnberger, who is now lo feast on husks. The French Revoluated in New York and Philadelphia tlon has proved this. The rush for spent Sunday here with his family gold and the rush for rest and

Misses Jean Burke and Helen Dif-fenderfer, of Jeffersonvliie, are in Princeton visiting Mrs. Charles Tayfor they foster the materialistic

> Miss Imelda Blandford, of Springfield, has been spending the week here with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bland-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Coleman have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 733 South Seventh district. Which prompts the New Haven Echo to ask is that not really

The House of Lords are giving enjoyable visit to relatives in Cicve their time to the Irish home rule land, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Horan and Uister and other amendments that Miss Hazei Horan left Monday to visit Washington, New York and At iantic City.

taken in the social insurance confer-she will continue to insist upon enjoyable visit to her sister, Mrs. ence, the first of its kind to be held having her rights—only this and J. T. O'Hearn. Mrs. P. H. Caliahan and Misses Edith Callahan and Liia Rowell wili

ieave tomorrow to remain until fall at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mahoney, of

Des Moines, were Fourth of July visitors with Mr. and Mrs. M. Meri Dewey street, New Albany. Mrs. Stella O'Donnell and daughter, Miss Mary Agnes O'Donneil, were

among those from this city registered at West Baden Springs for a weck's Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cody and children, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Mapother at their the order was founded.

home ln Ciifton, have returned to

entirety to St. Louis University for Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Halbach, who surprised many of their friends The teaching of sex hygiene in contest, threatened by Mrs. William have gone to housekeeping at 614

South Thirty-fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kolb and daughters, Misses Lorine and Rose, ieave next Wednesday for a two weeks' trip to Detroit, Niagara Fails. The Hibernian Social Club will

> Miss Elizabeth Buschermohle, of Cincinnati, has been here this past week as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Neilie Buschermohle, who will return with her tomorrow for week's stay in Clncinnati.

Stephen Keely and daughter. Miss Regina, returned home this week after quite a lengthy trip throughout Ireland and the principal cities in Europe, both having enjoyed he best of health while abroad

Mrs. James T. Shelley la ln Colorado, spending a few weeks in the mountains in the vicinity of Longmont. She is enjoying the trip, and writes that on the Fourth It looked and felt much like there would be

Col. John Featherstone and bride. who was Miss Sallie Hannan, now on their wedding trlp, spent the Fourth of July in the surf at Atlantic City, and this week they have been seeing

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weish and children, Girard and Heien, of Eimira, N. Y., are visiting here as the guests of Mr. Welsh's sister, Mra. N. T. Hunt, of 1351 South Eighteenth street. From here they will go to French Lick Springs for a ten days' visit. Mr. Welsh is connected with the Kennedy Valve Worka in Eimira.

The marriage of Miss Mary Vivian Canary and Prof. Patrick O'Suiiivan wiii be solemnized this afternoon st c'clock at the Sacred Heart church, Seventeenth and Broadway. Rev. Father Patrick Waish, the pastor, will perform the ceremony. Both bride and groom are widely known and prominent in musical society cir-

The Catholic Summer School of Americs, of which the Very Rev. John P. Chidwick, D. D., is now President, has opened its twenty-third annual session at Cliff Haven, N. Y. The initial attendance was enthusiastic and in good spirits, the guests looking forward to the glory and spiendor of a most successful season. Rev. Thomas McMilian, C. S. P., and Right Rev. F. II. Will, D. D., conducted the opening religious ceremonies and exercises. The marriage of Miss Catherine Ecker to George M. Murphy was soi-emnized Wednesday morning at 6 emnized Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, with the Rev. Roman kraemer, O. F. M., officiating. Breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which they departed for West Baden. Albert Fendel and V. K. benefit Ecker, brother of the bride, were church is the attendants. The bride is the daughter of George J. Ecker, and one of the most popular young women Tickets. of the most popular young women in the East End. Mr. Murphy formerly lived in Owensboro, and is connected with the Fsiis City Construction Company. Upon their return the bride and groom will make their home in the Vilia apartments

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1914 PRIMARY AUGUST 1.

VOTE FOR

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Subject to Action of the Democratic Party

Raymond Stanton and wife are at home in Jeffersonville, after a most KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Eisewhere.

Mrs. John Faliahay has returned Before many years New Castle bome from Indianapolis, after a very Council will prove one of Indiana's Before many years New Castle The movement to erect a national

tuberculosis snnitarium will not be pushed at the St. Paul convention. Thomas Cavanaugh, appointed Postmaster at Woonsocket, R. I., is charter member of the council in that city.

Tho Omaha Fourth Degree Assembly, instead of the July monthly dinner, will give the ladies an outing at one of the country clubs. Upon the arrival home of Cardinal

Gibbons announcement will be made of the successful candidates for the Catholic University scholarships. Interest now centers in the national convention, which will open in St. Paul, Minn., on August 4. The Night admission five cents; children Interest now centers in the na-St. Paul, Minn., on August 4. The attendance will be the largest since

Supreme Master Reddln has called a meeting of the Supreme Assembly for Thursday, July 30, at St. Paul. This body, the highest in the order, meets every two years.

#### CHARITY FESTIVAL.

Friends of Sts. Mary and Elizabeth City of Louisville Hospital will conduct a midsummer lawn fete for the benefit of that worthy charity that promises to be a most attractive affair. It will be held on the grounds opposite the hospital and will be attended with every out-door summer attraction, including dinners, suppers, refreshments, amusements for young and old, music, etc. Everything will be done for the pleasure of visitors and it is hoped that many outsiders wili show their good will by attending at least one evening. A large variety of goods will be for sale, many of them auitable for holiday and other gifts. It will be a lawn fete that all will enjoy. The dates are July 27 and 28.

#### ANNIVERSARY.

Tuesday the Rev. Hugh Daly quietly celebrated the twenty-sixth anniversary of his ordination to the holy priesthood. Father Daly, who is one of the best known priests in the State, is pastor of St. James church at Elizabethtown, where he has built up a fine congregation and

#### FONTAINE FERRY.

Fontaine Ferry is now at its zenlth and is having its banner sea-The excellent vaudeville bills presented by Manager Bliger attract audiences that fill the theater at every performance, while the park is always thronged with people who enjoy the high class free concerts of Naticilo and his band and the refreshing breezes from the river. During these hot days the swimming

#### SCHOOL LAWN FETE.

The congregation of St. Colum a's church will entertaln with lawn fete on the church grounds, Thirty-fifth and Market streets, on and prominent in nusical society circles, and a large gathering of friends will witness their union.

Tuesday and Wednesdays sfternoon and evenings, August 4 and 5. The games will be esiled at 2:30 and 8 o'clock, and the proceeds given to the achool fund.

#### PEWEE VALLEY.

The solitaire diamond ring which will be awarded at the picnic to be given next Wednesday at Woldridge's station, Pewee Valley, for the benefit of the new St. Aloysius church is now being exhibited by the Misses Walsh at the Kaufman-Straus store on Fourth avenue. Straus store on Fourth avenue. Tickets are on sale at a number of places and are only twenty-five cents. This will be one of the season's greatest country picules, and Father Boes and his people assure their city friends excellent meals and plenty of amusement. The interurban cars leaving the Jeffer-

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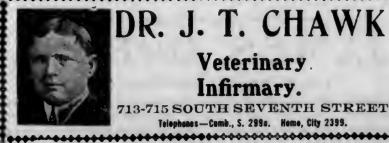
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By James A. Rooney. The retirement of Commodore Thomas Aloysius Doarin in 1862 elosed the active cureer of a distinguished Catholic navni officer, who during a service of forty-seven tinguished Catholic navnl officer, who during a service of forty-seven years performed all his duties faithfully and shed luster on the navy, handling some delicato missions and assignments with a tnet and diplomacy that woa the commendation of the Government. This was particularly shown when he reached the grade of Commander in 1841, in the service he rendered on an expedition that successfully prevented the filibuster, William Wnlker, from embroiling us with Mexico by invading that country, and also in his subsequent exploits as Captain in 1855 in suppressing the slave trade, who during a service of forty-seven

subsequent exploits as Captain in 1855 in suppressing the slave trade, then at ita height.

If was the son of Bernard Dorain and was born in Ireland in 1800. He was brought to America when three years old by his father, who was exiled from his native land with Thomas Addis Emmet and Dr. Willlam James McNevin after the rebellion of '98. When but fifteen years of nge young Donrin entered years of nge young Donrin entered the navy as midshipman, being ap-pointed from Maryland. As Lieu-tenant he made a five years' eruise around the world la 1825, and after his retirement for age he was so physically well preserved that was placed in charge of the Fifth lighthouse district. On relinquishlng his post he lived in retirement Savannah, where he died Aprli 22, 1874.

It is claimed for his father, Bernard Dornin, that he was the pioneer publisher in the United of distinctively Cntholie Cusick, booka. Some authorities say that his first book was an edition of the New Testament printed for him in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1805, while others hold that the first book he issued was Pastorial's "History of the Christian Church," and that It was published by subscription in 1807. The list of subscribers in and about New York numbered 318. In the following year he brought out an edition of Dr. Fletcher's essay on "The Spirit of Controversy," published about the same time in England. He then left New York for Baltimore, where he enjoyed the friendship of Archbishop Carroll, and in 1809 he transferred his publishing business to Philadelphia, where he continued to be the lead-lng Catholic publisher of the coun-After disposing of his business account of old age he retired to hls daughter's home in Ohlo, where he died in 1836, aged seventy-five years. If he was the pioneer of a new field in New York he did not want for worthy imitators and foliowers who, with the increase in the Catholic population, finally devel-oped a large and prosperous industry and made New York the producing and distributing point for Catholic publications of all klada. The list of Dorain's successors would be a large one, but a few of the early publications may be mea-

Matthew Field published the Catholic Laity's Directory with an almanne for the year in 1817 at 177 Bowery.

John Doyle's publishing house

was at 237 Broadway la 1823, and he isaued many devotional and other books up to 1849, when he became one of the argonauts and emigrated to California during the gold fever. Butler's "Lives of the Saints" and the Bible in monthly parts were pub-lished in 1837 by D. and J. Sadlier, followed by their series of Metro-politin School Books, all the works of Mrs. Sadlier, which had such a vogue at the time, and they soon took rank as the leading Catholic

publishers Edward Dunigan brought out in 1844 Haydock's Bible, an English translation of the Latin Vulgate, first published at Rheims in 1852 and in Douay in 1609. He also published the early histories of John Glimary Shea and he took over Doyle's business on the latter's re-

Doyle's business on the latter's removal to San Francisco.

Patrick O'Shea published Darras' "History of the Church," In four volumes, in 1854, followed by Lingard's "History of England" and Brownson's "American Republic."

These were among the ploneers of the vast army of Catholic publishers who today in every large city of the country Issue thousands of volumes from a press that finds itself taxed to the utmost to supply an uncessing and increasing demand for Catholic literature.— Copyrighted.

#### COLUMBIA CLUB FESTIVAL.

Those who attend the ice cream festival of the Columbia Club on Monday evening, July 20, will enjoy a live treat. It will be held on the grounds surrounding the club house, 612 East St. Catherlae street, which will be transformed into an electrical garden. The members of this club know how to entertain and will see that their friends spend a really enjoyable evening.

#### NICE BOAT RIDE. .

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will leave First street at 8:45 in the morning and 1:45 in the afternoon, returning at 4 and 6:30 o'elock in the evening.

#### ST. PAUL'S PIONIC.

The annual picnic of St. Paul's church will take place at Phoenix Iill Park next Monday, and Father York's congregation have been pre paring to entertain one of the largest crowds in years. Dinner and supper will be served by the ladies, and as this feature of St. Paul'a church piculo in the past has made a great hit apecial arrangementa are being made to give quick service to those coming from town at the noon

the Cistercians have lost a valued member and the church an aged priest. Father Woeste was in the seventy-niuth year of his age and the thirty-third of his religious life.

WEARIN' O' THE GREEN." REVISED.

Oh, Paddy dear, and did you hear the nows from London town? Home rule is ours at last, avic, 'till judgment day comes roun'. The curse of penal days is spent to bow us down no more; We've burst in twain the galling

ili fared the land 'neath iandlord rule-its sons and daughters

chain that cut us to the core.

fled, Profitable Than Bank or R. R. And when the chlidren quit a land, that land is cold and desd. But now our day has dawned at last and roscate it seems,

#### ALL DAY OFTING.

The Young Men's Social Club lind nn nil dny outing nt Wigginton's Station on July 4, with the Shamrock ball club and twenty young ladies as their guests.

#### SCHOOL PICNIC.

Next Wednesday an ail-day picnic will be given on the grounds at Shelby and Onk for the benefit of St. Vinceat de Paul's school. Committees have amply provided for all kinds of refreshments and amusements to entertain their frienda and patrons and assure them a very delightful day. All should anve their coupons, as hundsome prizes will be awarded at the close of the day. Euchre and lotto will be played in the afternoon, followed by a bounteous supper from 5 to 9 o'elock.

#### NEWMAN'S PROPHECY.

"I contemplate a people that have had a iong night, and will have nn inevitable day. I am turning my eyes toward a hundred years to come, and I dimly see the Ireland I am gazing on become the rend of passage nad of union between the JOHN E. DIVISION 1.

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L'resident. The second of the world—I see its inhabitants rival Belgium in populouaness, France in vigor and Spain in enthusiasm."—Cardinal Newman.

#### HONOR FOR OLD GLORY,

Old Giory is to flutter continuously all over the innd for a week in September, From every State and city Mayor Preston, of Bultimore, is receiving letters from Governors and Mayors stating that they will eo-operate with that in celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the writing of the nutionni anthem by Francis Scott Key. The celebration in Baitimore takes place during the week begin-ning September 6, and all other cities and States have been asked to have the Stars and Stripes flying from all public buildings, institutions and places of business at that time.

### USE LITTLE ICE.

Ice in Ireland is as rnre as snakes in Ireland—that is, ice for refrigerating purposes. Consul Wesley Frost, of Cork, says in the Consular and Trade Reports that the opening of a bar in that country advertising leed drinks did not prove successful, and the moderate climate makes the artificial cooling of meats and other provisions unnecessary. The maximum and minimum temperatures taken at Ballinacurra for the month of July, 1913, were 66.7 degrees and 50.8 degrees Fahrenhelt respectively.

#### BIGOTRY NOT ALTERED.

"Do you know that the eye that guides this pen lately snw your mean and profilgate Congress at mass for the soul of a Itoman Catholic in purgatory, and participating in the rites church against whose antl-Christian corruption your plous an cestors would bear witness with

their blood." So wrote Benedict Arnold in the address wherein he proclaimed his treachery. Let us, says the Catholic Cltizen, modify this appeal and suit MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.

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President—George L. The course of a century. And where historical in the course of a century. of a century. And where bigotry is so inbred, don't be surprised if there be treason also.

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Taffetas are a marked succesa for Linen and satin are the latest ombination in gowns.

popularity now.

Hata are of such bewildering va-riety that it is difficult to specialize Biack frocks are the vogue in Parls, while white is preferred in London.

Taffetas and pisited tuile will be used as a foundation for many of the smart afternoon toilettes.

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Events in the Catholic His-

tory of America.

By James A. Rooney.

iy 12, 1834—The Right Rev. Louis Mary Fink, O. S. B., second Vienr-Apostolic of indian Terri-

tory and first Bishop of Leaven-

worth, Kas., born at Triftersberg, Bavaria; ordained at St. Vincent's

Abbey, Beatty, l'a., May 27, 1857;

consecrated Bishop of Eucarpia, June 11, 1871; transferred to

22, 1877; died March 17, 1904.

Wayne as third Bishop; born De

cember 3, 1840; ordained August 2, 1863; died January 12, 1900,

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#### HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General

Division 3 has three members on the sick list.

Division 4 meets Monday evening nt Bertrand Hall. There are two divisions and two

nuxillaries in Toledo, Ohio. Don't forget the llibernian Social Ciub's moonlight excursion next

Five hundred delegates are ex-pected to attend the Ohio State conention at Toledo.

The County Board met Thursday evening at Division 3's haif and henrd reports from the picnic com-

Members of Division 1 who assembied together Tuesday night had a hearty greeting for County President

Those who would become members Division 3 should do so soon, as the initiation fee will be \$5 after

January 1. The Ladics' Auxilinry of Puebio, Col., has taken front place accially through its successful invitation en-

tertainments. There was a auccessful initiation iast Sunday at Delhl, Ind. Many viaiting members from Indianapolis

ere present. Bonts were run from San Francisco to Schuetzen Park every thirty minutes for the Hibernian Fourth of July celebration.

Considering the object of the annual picnic, the receipta to be given to charity, every member is expected to give able heip.

The book shower of Division 3 was quite a success. Each member brought one or more for the library, which is handsomely furnished. State President Weish and County President Connelly will leave Sunday morning for Norfolk, where the na-tional convention will be held.

tional convention will be held.

Trensurer Thomas Keennn never misses doing the right thing. This was shown Tuesday night when he took charge of the County President.

The Home Committee met this week to draft rules to be observed in the new home of Division 3. They will be reported at the next meeting. Division 5 of Indianapolis held a successful initiation. After conferring the degrees on a class of twenty a banquet at the liotel Severin was enjoyed.

Owing to the extreme heat and small attendance the meeting of Division 1 last Tuesday night was adjourned without transacting any business.

There seems to be an awakening of Interest among the members of Division 2. This has been awaited for some time past. No division has a better fleid for work and healthy.

No More Attacks 15 Mandan, N. Dak., Jan, 13.

I feel obiged to express thanke for the good effect which Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic had on our daughter, after she good effect which Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic had on our daughter, after the good effect which Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic had on our daughter, after she good effect which Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic had on our daughter, after the good effect which Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic had on our daughter, after the good effect which Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic had on our daughter, after the good effect which Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic had on our daughter, after the good effect which Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic had on our daughter, after the good effect which Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic had on our daughter, after the good effect which Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic had on our daughter, after the good effect which Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic had on our daughter, after the good effect which Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic had on our daughter, after the good effect which Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic had on our daughter, after the good effect which Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic had on our daughter, after the good effect which Pastor Holling And the Tonic had on our daughter, after the good effect which Pastor Holling

for some time past. No division has a better field for work, and before the first of the year its membership should be more than doubled.

#### TWIN CITY LEAGUE.

Ali interest in the Catholic Basebali League will be centered upon Diamond 1 in Shawnee Park tomorrow afternoon, when the Champions and Olympics will meet to settle the tie for first place, which has con-tinued for aeveral weeks, both only having lost one game this season and this game will go a long way in deciding the 1914 pennant race, as these two teams seem to hold the other six pretty safe. Manager Dan liennesay's fast coming Trinity aggregation will meet Ben Voor's hard hitting Imperials on Diamond 2. Manager Caffrey's K. of C. team, which still remains in the cellar position, will tackle the Bruins on Diamond 3, while George Thornton's huatiers from Mackin Council will meet Mannger Emmet liaurahan's Shamrock boys on Diamond 4. Much interest is being manifested in the coming field meet of this league, and the star teams picked from the different clubs, many new ones springng up every week. The standing to

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Bruins			4	.636
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#### INVITE THEIR FRIENDS.

The congregation of St. Frances of Rome church, Payne and Cavewood avenue, Creacent Ilili, are inviting their friends and the general public o join them in a lawn fete to be given on the church lawn next Wednesday and Thursday. A numer of interesiing features have be arranged and two delightful social evenings are assured all who tend. A splendid dniry lunch will be served each evening from 5 to 9 o'clock. The affair is in the hands of the leading men and women of Crescent Illii, and there should be a large attendance.

#### GENERAL COMMUNION.

The annual festival of the com-The annual festival of the combined conferences of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of this city will be celebrated on Sunday, July 19, when the members will visit St. John's church, Cley and Welnut, and receive holy communion in a body. The general meeting will be held in the afternoon in the hall of the Knights of Columbus on Fourth avenue.

The new St. Paul'e parochial school building in Lexington is being pushed rapidly and will be reedy for dedication some time before the schools open in September. When completed it will be as up to date and practical as any in the Stete and one of which the Bluegrass capital may justly feel proud.

### IRELAND.

the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

As there was no crown business for disposal at the June Crown Sessions for the division of Donegal, Judge Cooke was presented with

The Longford volunteers are alinclude long marches,

The death of James Palmer owner of the Gaiway flour mills, removes nearly the last connecting iink with the ancient prosperity of the city. Up to his death Paimer was actively engaged in bis business.

The death of Rev. M. J. McKeown Dunleer, is much regretted. remains were interred in St. Patrick's cemetery, Dundalk, after office and high mass, at which His Eminence Cardinal Logue presided.

signor P. F. Flynn, of Ballybricken created general regret. For a period of thirty-two years he was assoclated with the parish and enjoyed the esteem and affection of his

The Most Rev. Dr. Fognrty, addressing a congregation at Kilkee, referred to the beautiful harbor, the splendid sewerage system near com-pletion, the abundant water supply, and the other holiday attractions of

Guardians accepted the resignation of Dr. W. Madison W. Fisher, for forty-eight years their medical of-ficer, and the medical officer of heaith of the Mountrath dispensary district.

County Armagh, died in the Newry

committee was formed to carry

A painful sensation was caused recently in Limerick City, where three persons were burned to death. The names of the victims are John Griffin, John Hall, a native of Loughrea, and Mrs. Mary Butler. John Hall and Mrs. Butler were guests of Griffin.

Kilkenny Corporation has passed a resolution expressing light at the reveiation of the Very Rev. R. W. Spence, O. P., to the dignity of Coadjutor Archbishop of Adeinide, with the right of succes-aion to the see. He was for several years Prior of the Black Abbey.

The house of Mrs. Carthy, Cioncannon, about two miles from Edenderry, was completely gutted by fire. The chimney went on fire, and the sparks feli on the thatch, igniting it. The flames apread with extraordinary rapidity. Mrs. Carthy and her three children escaped injury, but they are now homelesa.

A verdict of accidental death was returned by the Coroner's jury Dungannon, County Tyrone, regarding the death of James Devlin, of Stewartstown, an employe of the Great Northern Rniiway Company, who had sustained fatal lajuries on the previous afternoon, while metal winch was being lifted up the railway embankment.

#### RIVERVIEW.

diocese of Leavenworth, May "Senori," the lender of cabaret July 13, 1814-The Right Rev. Jouly 13, 1814—The Right Rev. Jo-seph Sadoc Alemany, O. P., first Blahop and first Archbishop of San Francisco, born at Vech, Spain; ordained March 27, 1837; entertainera, ia making a hit with Louisville amusement seekers who visit Riverview Park, where Simons is providing diversion Besides the free outthousands. consecrated at Rome, June 30, 1850; resigned December 28, 1884; died at Valencia, Spain, door musicals at Riverview the dancing pavilion is proving a popular The floor, which is altuated where it receives the breezes front July 14, 1893-The Right Rev. Jothe Ohlo, ie patronized by crowds seph Redemacher, Biahop of Nash-ville, Tenn., transferred to Fort every evening.

### The St. Paul team, which has been

ly 15, 1845—First commence-ment of St. John's College, Fordhugging the cellar position all senson in the asacciation race, will be ham, during Presidency of the Rev. James Roosevelt Bayley, afterward Archbishop of Balti-more; after which college taken charge of by the Jesuits, with the Rev. Augustus J. Thebaud, S. J., as first President. uly 17, 1808-St. Patrick's church, Damnriscotta, Mnine, dedicated by Father John Lefevre Cheverus, then in charge of Indian mission at Piensant Point and afterward first Bishop of Boston. uly 18, 1826—Diocese of Louisiana divided into the sees of New Orleans and St. Louis, with the Right Roy. Louis William Du-bourg in charge of the former and the Right Rey. Joseph Rosati in charge of the latter.—Copy-

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ready n credit to the town. The drills, which are attended three nights in the week, are attended by over 500 men. The exercises also

The death of the Right Rev. Mon-

The Mountmeilick Board

Judge Corry, a farmer, aged six-ty-two, residing in Ballydougherty,

Newry market. A representative meeting of the people of Ardee, under the Chair-manship of T. McCann, discussed a waterworks scheme for Ardee, at an estimated cost of \$30,000. The meeting approved of the idea and a

into effect.

#### ST. PAUL TODAY.

here today to start a series of four games, and the Colonels should be able to retrieve some of the ground lost during the Milwaukee series, the latter trampling ail over Louisville end winning whenever they cared to simply by playing better ball and taking advantage of the local's present clump. Right here attention is called to the prediction made in these columns in our issue of April 25, just when seven out of eight critics throughout the circuit figured Louisville, Columbus and Kanses City for the possible pennant contenders, this paper stating that Miiwaukee, Louisville and Indianapolis appeared the best, the Brewers and indianapolis being selected principally on account of their hustling tactica, which is a negative quality with our Colonels. The attendence this past week has been remarkably good, showing the loyalty of the fans, and it is hoped that the Colonela will soon round into their proper form, if for nothing else than to quiet the few persistent quitters and knockers who frequent third base, and one of whom received the richest dressing down from Barbeau on Wednesday that was ever handed out in the park. City for the possible pennant con-

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